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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, scasiore country, have The Times-Dispatch

city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38) If you write, give both out-of-town

The New Roosevelt. nominating Mr. Roosevelt before

the National Republican Convention, ex-Governor Black pictured him as a loighty man of war, bold, aggressive and strenuous. But in his speech of acself as an amiable man of peace. He is at we do not recognize him at all, and

Mr. Roosevelt, no matter how benignant he may appear in the campaign. He is row on his good behavior. He has many political guardians, and he is doing his best to seem safe and sane. But elect vill soon find that Roosevelt secking and Reosevelt triumphant are two entirely

There is one most significant saying in Mr. Roosevelt's speech. It is this;

"Three years ugo I became President because of the death of my lamented predecessor. I then stated that it was my purpose to carry out his prinwas my purpose to carry out his principles and policies for the honor and the interest of the country. To the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next November my country-zien confirm at the polis the action of the convention you represent, I shall, under Providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our tecole."

Mark the conclusion. He promised, when he accidentally came into office as McKinley's successor, to carry out McKinley's policy, and he says that he ise to renew that pledge. If elected Le will be absolved and he will then be Then look out for the warrior bold. Then look out for the tramp of horses and the silent, rigid up-turned face.

Russia Comes to Terms.

The word contraband is derived from two Latin words (contra bannum), and signifies "against the proclamation. The term contraband of war is the name applied to certain commodities during hostilities between nations which acknowledge international laws. One of these laws provides that neutral nations must not carry on for the advantage of either of the belligerent powers any branch of commerce from which they are excluded in time of peace. Another is that the term contraband of war shall be given to such articles as pertain to military or naval war, such as guns, ammunition and stores of all kinds. But in the absence of special treaties, defining exthe interpretation of this law often leads to embarrassment, as has been the case in the late complication between Great Britain and Russia. During the Napoeach belligerent should have a right to yisit and examine neutral ships to see whether or not they carried contraband of war, and she does not now, as we understand, deny this right to Russia. But. as already pointed out, the difficulty is in deciding what articles are contraband of war. At various times discussions have arisen whether corn, wheat, flour, hay narily they are articles of peaceful commerce, but they are also essential to the maintenance of an army, and if a shipload of such articles are intended for th enemy the articles would reasonably come under the head of contraband.

come under the head of contraband.

On the Hamburg-American ship Arabia, from Portland, Oregon, to Hong Kong, China, which was seized by the Russian navy, an Oregon merchant had a quantity of salt and flour destined for Japan, but he claims that it was part of the moral rated, there was great sorrow in this trade of his company, was not a war order, and could not be construed as contraband. The United States government is investigating this claim. If these goods

are contraband the merchant cannot re-

Russia has conceded that her seizure of the British ships Malacca and Formosa was unwarranted, and these vessels have been released. But the British steamer Knight Commander was not only seized, but sunk by the Vladivostok squadron, and that is now the bone of contention more serious question, and a more seriou complication, for it not only involves the question of contraband, but the question belligerent has the right to sink a neutral vessel.

over these seizures. Russia will not be protect her rights at sea, but if mistakes are made she will rectify them and pay damages. She cannot afford to do other

Growth of the South.

The Comptroller of Currency has issued this interesting report showing an increase in deposits in banks in the Southtin States for the last fourteen years:

....\$ 4,563,594 \$14,468,572 \$ 9,894,978 21 5,740,494 16,536,101 10,794,607 188 7,003,530 29,174,325 22,080,795 311 7,001,424 9,963,480 12,302,056 160 The figures as given show an aston-

ishing growth of wealth in the South, and especially in those States which have recently gone largely into the cotton manufacturing business. Mississippl cent. That Soul' Carolina's increase that so much of the capital in vested in the mills in South Carolina is owned in the North. Florida has evidently been doing a good trucking business, as her bank deposits increased from five and three-quarter million to sixteen and one-half million dollars, boing a growth of 188 per cent. Tennessec and Georgia both made gratifying increases, and though Virginials ratio of increase is greater only than that of South Carolina, yet the figures as shown ginia had in 1903 over six times the bank deposits of Alabama, over four times ceptance, Mr. Roosevelt pictured him- and one-half times the deposits of Morida and South Carolina, twice the deposits so mild-mannered, except in some of of Mississippi and North Carolina and his references to the Democratic party. half again as much as Georgia. In fact, Virginia's \$59,993,000 deposits were only wondering what has become of the the \$63,000,000 of Louisiana and the \$60, dauntless rough rider. But we all know 000,000 of Texas. The South is a grow-

State Revenues.

The first annual report of the State erporation Commission, a synopsis of thich was printed in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, makes a most gratifying ex against \$259,401.58 for the year 1902. The increase comes largely from the franthat the additional revenues from othe \$150,000, so that the total additional revenues for 1901 will aggregate nearly half a million dollars.

n position to judge that the railroads co deed, this fact was recognized and adand it is to their credit that they have submitted without murmur to the franthise tax. The railroads of the State ire all prosperous and they can pay any way embarrassing themselves. The Corporation Commission has done its work admirably and deserves the gratitude of the people. If all properties in Virginia were assessed upon the same just and equitable basis the tax rate could be materially reduced, and the State would still have abundant revenues for operating expenses and largely additional revenues for educational pur-

Taggart Is All Right.

Chairman Taggart, of the National Democratic Committee, talks like a man of sense, of courage and of discretion. He says that it will be a hard campaign, and that it is no child's play to defeat the Republican party, which is now in control, but at the same time he is confident of a Democratic victory. "I am also confident," says he, "that practically every Democrat in the country will stand shoulder to shoulder with me in this struggle."

It is never good warfare to underestimate the strength of the enemy, but it greatly conduces to success for the leader lamself and in his men, and above all with confidence in the righteousness of his cause. Chairman Taggart is all right. All that is now needed is for Democrats to be as loyal to him as he is to them If each and every Democrat in the United States will come up to his aid and assist him in his campaign and go to the polls on election day and vote, in spite of their strength, the Repub-

archists here and there. But in the assassination of Minister

Von Pichve, the Russian government can find no such comfort. The Czar's distress is so much the greater because that the assassin who slew Von Plehve Nay, he knows that they would applaud more and would greatly rejoice if the victim of the deadly bomb had been the Czar himself instead of his minister of

in difficulties with others to know that hie is to take his life and overthrow the in Manchuria are true to him Poor

Mr. Roosevelt declares that the admindone more honestly and efficiently. Has cent message he said:

"While there may have been as much official corruption in former years, there has been more developed and brought to light, in the immediate past than in the preceding century of our country's history."

Mr. Roosevelt complains that the Demo crats denounce Republican protection as a robbery. Before the campaign is over he will hear Democrats in all parts of the land proving the charge. Democratic abroad in competition with foreign goods made by upprotected labor, but under goods to American consumers at the foreign price, plus the tariff tax. If that is not robbery, what does Mr. Roosevelt call

Mr. Roosevelt would make it appea that the Republicans nover even winked at free silver, but always stood up for the gold standard. In 1892 the Repub hean platform "favored bimetalism" and demanded the use of both gold and silver as standard money." In 1896 the platform favored international bimetalicm. It was not until 1900 that the party came out for the gold standard.

higher than ever before. Wonder how that struck the 25,000 operatives of the because their pay was to be reduced

far West are good enough to keep the reading public interested, but solid comof old Virginia.

North Carolina is one State that will not take much stock in Mr. Bryan's theory of State ownership of railways She owns one road now that is giving her more trouble than all other things com

colored State normal schools of North Coon. The colored folks can't very well

Russia's method of getting rid of a roublesome little war by opening the way layman the method is hard to under-

There will be flush times in Indiana next winter. Flush times and easy money this "doubtful" State.

The appearance in Virginia of bears over the beef famine consequent upon the

Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon evidently swapped notes before they commenced the notification speaking th

Both the candidates for the vice-presidency have barrels, but it is said that neither of them is a ready tapper of the

The bear stories coming in from va lous parts of Virginia would be improved If they could get a little confirmation.

The Honorable Mr. Taggart goes right at the business in hand in a mighty business sort of a way.

'points with pride' to a lot of things

What a pity some of the Virginia "statesmen" were not fenced in with the

The "Chemical shake-up" was not such an awful earthquake after all.

Harking Back.

The Memphis Morning News remarks, in connection with the statement that John G. Carlyle is going to take the stump, that this "sounds like old times," Another thing that causes one's mind to hark back some eight years or so, is the fact that the Republicans are exceedingly unconfortable over the outlook. And then there are others,—Charlotte Observer.

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 80-Series Began June 26, 1904.

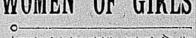
One of the younger men of Richmond who have recently come into prominence in the public eye, is Mr. John T. Wilson,

in the public eye, is Mr. John T. Wilson, successful bidder against a number of leading northern firms for the third most expensive structure ever erected in this city, the office-building of the Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia.

Mr. Wilson was born in Pittsylvania county in 1868, but at the age of seventeen years, left the old home to carve out his own fortune in the capital city of his State. He selected the building business, for his vocation, began at the bottom and gave the first five years of his residence here to the mastery of the details of his trade. At the end of that period, though then only twenty-two years of age, he embarked in the general contracting and building business. For the ten years that have since elapsed, he has achieved unusual success and can point with proper pride to massive and elagant structures in this city and elsewhore as exponents of his handwork.

Among the buildings erected in this city or now in course of construction by him are the Richmond Industrial Development Company's plant, Erecting Shop and Store-house and Power-house for the

station, South Portsmouth, Ky.; remodeling Westover, Colonel Bryd's historic readence; remodeling and rebuilding summer home of Mr. Joseph Bryan, Gloucester county, Va.; H. W. Silshy's office building, Newport News; Eastern State Hos-



Training of Girls for Good Training of Girls for Good
Society—The Ideal Woman
of Perfect Breeding—True
View of Convention—Presents
Day Craze for Pleasure—The
Remedy,

Children are as susceptible as ever to
good influence. The voice of lamentation
as to the waywardness of children has
been lifted up for nges. Probably a good
many thousand years before King soloming of their guardlans who in turn were
not properly brought up. Original sin can
thus be easily run to earth in the first
parent, especially as we know his composition.

corners numerous picturesque instaction of the same variety will be observed in the Fatherland.

It is not always the most desirable attribute that calls forth imitation. The bluff, hearty sailor-king, 'William IV. of England, always polite himself, made honest bluffness, if not downright rudeness, the correct thing-in insular deportment; and that detestable resultant character, the plain, blunt man, who considers himself by reason of his blumthess allowed to kick everybody with hobnailed boots, has not entirely disappehred.

Nor would the fingers of one hand suffice to keep count of the potentates who did for the morals of their subjects what the early Hanoverian kings did for their manners. Many people in a monarchy look upon it as bad form to be better conducted, or more courteous, or more bookish that the court sees fit to be.

A republic can find no one model to pattern after, on the whole most fortunately; but as to-day women could do worse than copy in their demeaner the gentleness of Alexandra, so in the last reign no woman could do better than follow the lead of Queen Victoria, simple in her tastes, correct in her manners, and, above all, rigid in her adherence to the loftlest standard of womanly virtue. Most of us have in our minds some gracious personage who typifies for us the ideal of perfect breeding, the lady par excellence. Her dignified presence is reit wherever she may be; suspicious regarding her motives would be impossible, and we know that in the best sense of the word she is thoroughly fine. She will hardly be young—more likely she is rought beyond youth—but she wears her crown of years with regal repose, and, physically beautiful, or not, she produces the effect of beauty. I believe it will be found in every case that the manners of this queen in her own right were formed in the graceful Victorian school that held sway in England and America well unto the 80, or, in fine the exception—all case, she is still very young.

First Article of a Series on the manhood being rightly trained for the

Day Craze for Pleasure—The Remedy.

Remedy.

By Nathalie Sieboth Kennedy.

(From 188 to 1991 principal of the Sieboth Kennedy School, and Chicago, an institution foremost in the Wast in the training of girls destined for high social standing.)

By HEN Jovely Queen Alexandra for high social standing.)

From 189 to 1991 principal of the Sieboth Kennedy School, and Chicago, an institution foremost in the Wast in the training of girls destined for high social standing.)

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From 189 to 1991 principal of the Sieboth Kennedy School, and Chicago, an institution foremost in the Wast in the training of girls and board here were trained to the corners numerous picturesque mustaches of the same variety will be observed in the Fatherland.

It is not all ways the most destrable at the corners numerous picturesque mustaches of the same variety will be observed in the Fatherland.

It is not all ways the most destrable at the beginning, differ from another set of the corner thing. In insular deportment; and that decistable resultant on the picture of the potentials who did for the morals of their subjects what the early Hanoverlan kings did for the morals of their subjects what the early Hanoverlan kings did for their manners. Many people in to be tree outletes the corner things did for their manners. Many people in to work then copy in their demenor the sent people in the corner bookish that the court sees fit of the corner of the potentials who had not the corner of the potentials who had the carly Hanoverlan kings did for their manners. Many people in to be training of the potentials who had the carly Hanoverlan kings did for the morals of their subjects what the early Hanoverlan kings did for the morals of the formal people in the corner should be provided to the potentials who had the carly Hanoverlan kings did for the weak of the corner of the potentials who

A line or two back I spoke of possible other causes that have been suggested to account for the want of seriousness in the outlook of the young. These put the fault uncompromisingly on the mothers. Quite recently burdensome restraints have been removed from women. But it is the effect of beauty. I believe it will the provided in the grace that the manners be found in ever in her own right were to that held sway in England and Archive the same that he shad that he should be a sufficient to the natural model for us. Were it is no more should, by enhient domain, serve an another sway of the statement of initiation to which we owe our promotion from atoms—that serve of conspiciousness, prominence in ct. us and a rouse the instinct of initiation to which we owe our promotion from atoms—that serve of conspiciousness, prominence in ct. us and a rouse the instinct of initiation to which we owe our promotion from atoms—that serve of conspiciousness, prominence in ct. us and a rouse the instinct of initiation to which we owe our promotion from atoms—that the mistress banders of the state o



Philip I., King of France, died. He came to the throne at the age of eight years, was ambitious and unscrupulous in his acts, engaged in war with England and Flanders and was defeated by both,

Prince James, less than fourteen months old, was crowned king of Scotland at Stirling.

Sebastian, King of Portugal, killed. He was unfortunate in his wars and lost his life at Tangiers, in battle with the Moors.

Admiral Van Tromp killed and his fleet destroyed by the English fleet under Monk and Blake.

Urban VIII. (Masseo Barberini), Pope, died.

Martin Poli, an Italian chemist, died at Paris.

Dr. Blackwell, a Scotch physician and for some time a corrector of the press to Mr. Wilkins, in London, beheaded at Stockholm. Being informed that his head was not properly laid on the block he replied as it was his first experiment no wonder he needed some in-

The city of Guatemala laid in ruin by an earthquake and the cruption of a volcano.

Seventy-one members of the municipality of Paris guillotined.

Stanislaus Augustus, King of Poland, compelled by the Prussian, Austrian and Russian coalition to annul the Polish constitution and deliver the army over to the Russian General Branicki.

M. Ellott, engineer of the Niagara suspension bridge, drove a two iorse carriage over that part of the bridge which was laid down and partly finished.

more- attractive from their standpoint than the demurer damsel of the by-going ra, who was sure to make a faithful wife and mother?

when was sure to make a tanning wife and mother?

What is the remedy for this ulcer of pleasure-seeking that is eating into our social life and weakening its constitution? It has been the fashion to lay all the responsibility on the school. Go to a woman's club, and thrice during the session you will hear that the school must do this, that and something else (usually modes of procedure that have been in vogue in pedagogy since before the time of Pythagoras). The school can do much in co-operation with the home-almost nothing without it. No school that is worth its salt cesses to deplore the endless whirl of pleasure-seeking among puls in every class of the people—the half-weekly matinee, the devastating round of dances at holiday seasons, the amateur theatricals here, the fairs there, and the consequent feverish excitement that must be put into work to accomplish any study in the few poor hours remaining. The opinion of the community would also contribute a great element of strength to reform in this matter.

The remedy is to place more beautiful

The remedy is to place more beautiful ideals before the young, who are so rapidly growing up to take our places. Show them the fullity of the unimportant. Let their recreation be plenty of sane, healthy, out-of-doors play, with as little stimulus of danger in it as can be contrived. Let their reading be worthy of the time spent on it, so that their taste for the truly beautiful may develop. There is nothing ennobling in the constant reading about battles. More and more the world becomes conscious of the universe of the beligerent attitude. Require of your children continuity of purpose, frequent self-denial and conomy of expenditure. Above all, make them feel that obedience to the law of home and state is obligatory on every boy and firl, as well as on every man and woman. Independence is an admirable condition in its right place; independence of wholesome restraint is a hateful thing in anyhody. Stop boasting of the Revolutionary War, and make your daughters realize instead that their hardest conflicts will be with their own self-indulgence. Then we need not tremble in the knowledge that some day they will be the arbiters of convention, the mothers, the wives, the genthewomen in whom the nation must put its trust.

With a Comment or Two. The New York Post, in a somewhat engthy editorial, longingly yearns for the coming poet.—Montgomery Adver

He has come. That good man ell, of the Charlotte Observer, "fotch"

which seems rather over anxious to the up cudgels against Roanoke, to the U. S. census of 1900, which shows that Roaloke is far ahead in population of both Danville and Lynchburg and only 315 Sanville and Lynchburg and only 315 behind Petersburg. We refer our contemporary to the further fact that withing the next few months both Petersburg and Roanoke have enimerated their population, the result being that the Magic City of the Southwest was shown to be ahead of Petersburg and hence entitled to third place among Virginia cities in population. Roanoke Times.

Of no; we were not taking up cudgels against Roanoke. We were only anxious to get Roanoke and the other cities named in a liyely little scrimmage. That was all, and, having succeeded in doing that much wiscale.

was all, and, having succeeded in doing was all, and, having succeeded in doing that much mischlef, we have nothing more to do but stand aside and watch the fur fly.

The case of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company shows that one trust does not hestate, to hold up another when it has the opportunity.

To the Old Capitol.

(Contributed.)

Aye, tear her down! Of dust her walls Were made, and hence again shall they return.

Like those who fought within her halls For things that made their souls to burn With patriotic fervor as they strove he earnessly for what they thought was hest.

We mourn the blood they shed with bitter tears,
We've bowed to do the war god's stern
behest;
And thou whose walls resounded from
long years
With stormy echoes of a nation's voice;
Thou, too, must go, and through our lears
We look upon thy past and make our
choice.

But we come not thy halls to descrate, Nor cast aside thy walls as useless

But with a tender hand reconsecrate
Thee to the greater work that must be
done, done,
they commensurate with what we do;
But thou wilt ever be to us as dear,
And thou must be the center of the new.

So when we younger of Virginians come
To build again the home our fathers
owned.
We should continue what has been begun.
And build upon the old foundation stone,
Accepting of the new all that is good.
Retaining from the old our fatherhood.
WILLIAM THOMAS LAPRADIS.
Virginia State Library Building,
Richmond, Va.

Tough on Sam.

An Indian Territory gang of Indians have adopted Sam Jones. A liberal purse should be presented these Indians by the rest of humanity if they will agree always to keep Sam with them.—Austin States-

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot bays:
A correspondent writes from Biddle, North Carolina, to ask what is the difference between Roosevelt's invitation to Booker Washington to sit at his tiple and his insistence upon social equality and Cleveland's invitation to Fred Douglass to dine at the While House. The difference, beloved correspondent, is this: Roosevile invited Washington and dined with him, and Cleveland neither invited Dougles nor dined with him. The difference, it will be noted, is very material.

Here is an interesting piece of political gossip from the Charlottesville

tical gossip from the Charlottesville Progress:

It may be a little too early to discuss the chances of the respective candidates for Governor of Virginia, but under the present plan of primary, it looks very much like either Swanson or Willard will be forced to retire from the race is Judge Mann is to be beaten. It may be predicted, with a good deal of certainty, that Judge Mann will win in a four-cornered fight, and with almost equal certainty that when the proper time comes there will be a pooling of the opposition to the Notloway candidate.

The Norfik Ledger finds blessings al-

most anywhere. It says:

The beef cutters' strike isn't so unfortunate after all-it is teaching the people
how to do without beef, and thus puts a
weapon in their hands with which to
fight the rapacious trust in the future. The Portsmouth Star says: -

The Portsmouth Star Rays:
The efforts of the politicians and the sentimentalists of the North to boost the negro in civic and social affairs is wrong and dangerous. It is dangerous because it places the negro in antagonism with a superior and conquering race—a raco which has been dominant ever since history began. He must aufter from that antagonism which engenders animosity and hate. He cannot win; he must lose.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Raleigh News-Observer has this as The Raleigh News-Observer has this as an editorial pointer;
Good farming pays. A Mr. Robert Gretter, of Guilford county, has raised 1,342 bushels of wheat this year and has already sold 800 bushels of it for \$80. He has sold \$200 worth of other produce and expects to sell another \$1,100 worth from his farm. There is money in farming for those who want to make it and go at it with a vim. It is not there for the fellow who just sits around.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel says Both ex-President Grover Cleveland and Senator Ben Tillman are of the opinion that providence is with the Democration party this year. Whenever these two Dem-ocrats can get together on any proposi-tion, everybody should be willing to con-cede that it is a sound one,

The cautious Raleigh Times has this to

The Charlotte Observer makes this note: Georgia, like North Carolina, owns a railroad, and an editorial in the Augusta Chronicle of the 25th is entitled; "Sell the State Road-Sell it Now." And this at the very time when Colonel Bryan is fixing for the States to buy all the roads.

A Few Foreign Facts. At the Paris municipal pawnhouse about three hundred and fifty thousand watches and sixty thousand wedding rings are deposited each year.

One of the hotel porters at Munich rail-way station, in Bayaria, is a smartly dressed woman, who is most successful in securing passengers, especially women

The Paris Municipal Council has de-cided to offer the sum of £200,000 for the property of Bagatelle, says the Gaulois, as an addition to the Bols de Bologne.

Immense quantities of petroleum are flowing into the river Mlynowka, at Boryslay, in Galicia, owing to the cessation of pumping at the wells, due to the strike of workmen.

To the priests of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Glasgow Archbishop Maguire has issued an order prohibiting any person whose occupation is known to be connected with gambling heiting or book making from being admitted to the League of the Cross Temperance Organization. "Walk a Chalk."

"Walk a Chaik."

A Virginian complains that every time he goes home his wife draws a straight claik line and makes him walk it to see if he can toe the mark. He wants to know what remedy he has. At present writing, it looks like the only thing left for him is to always go home in a condition to walk the chaik line to the queen's taste,—Wilmington Star.